

"If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he would be justified in silencing mankind."

—John Stuart Mill

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Tuesday, January 19, 1993

University a priority

Decore addresses students

by Joyce Seto

Laurence Decore, provincial Liberal leader, believes the determining factor for a winning team in the next provincial election is whether that team can still hold up under the populace's magnifying glass. Decore described how the Liberals would accomplish this to students at the University of Alberta Monday.

Decore believes the best way the Liberals can win is by having representatives that will mirror the population through candidates representing ethnic groups, women, and businessmen.

"So when the issues come up, a good mix can answer questions," Decore said to students.

Decore also emphasised that one of the top priorities of a Liberal government would be education.

Decore expressed worry that the current provincial budget of \$13 billion allots more to paying interest rates on loans, \$1.25 billion, than to advanced education, \$1.075 billion.

Decore encourages universities receiving research and development grants from the private sector, but he added a note of warning.

"This shouldn't be done to force universities in terms of operating budgets, to rely on that kind of funding. This is the role of society and government that a high level of education be provided," said Decore.

In terms of tuition, Decore stated he would have tuition costs pegged to a budget that sets tuitions so

students will know what will happen when the budget goes up or down.

"Let's say there is an increase in the operating costs and causes an increase in tuitions, there should be a corresponding infusion from the province. That is what is not happening in Alberta. That's why we've fallen from first to fifth in Canada in terms of per student assistance," explained Decore.

Allocation of provincial funds was the focus of Decore's speech. In the Getty government, Decore said 36 companies received approximately \$1 billion in loans and loan guarantees which he said could have been used more productively in education.

Decore feels the role of government is "facilitation, ensuring education and centers of development."

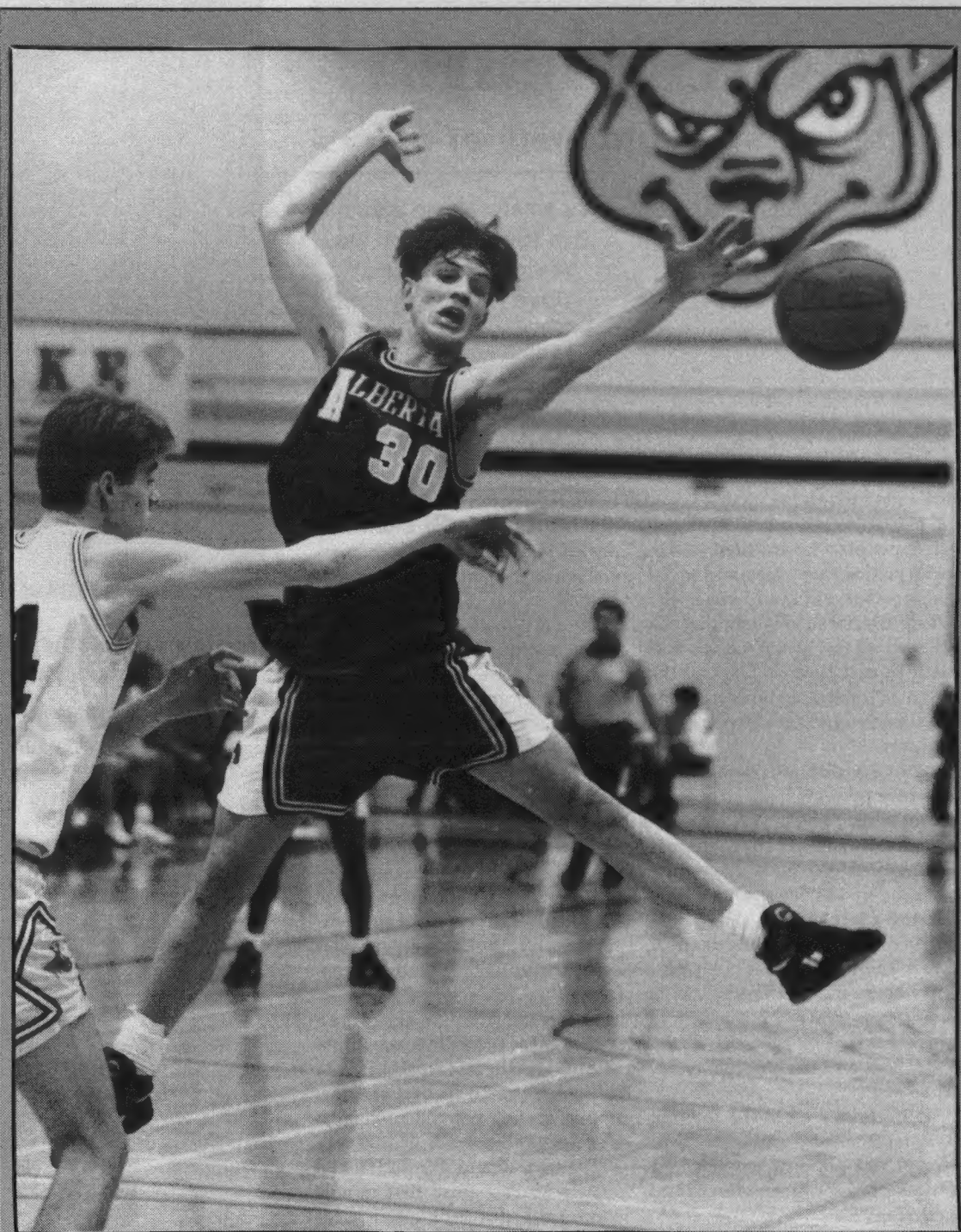
The Liberals would like to see the raw resources refined by engineers and businessmen in Alberta, not in Japan or Louisiana.

Decore said the Liberals have a "different philosophy, to create a vibrant marketplace not picking favourites".

One part of the marketplace Decore and the Liberals would like to make vibrant is the quality of education.

"In the global world education is the key priority."

Regarding Advanced Education Minister Jack Ady, Decore said it wasn't necessary to go through the post-secondary system to be the minister, but it certainly helps.



Rodney Gitzel

JUST DOIN' MY JOB: Bear guard Greg Devries aids the weekend sweep of Victoria.

More hours to Libraries could close drink at RATT

by Juliet Williams

If a Students' Union proposal is accepted, students could soon drink on campus until 2 am.

Students' Union president Randy Boissonnault says a proposal has been submitted to Peter Miller, Dean of Student Services, asking that the hours at RATT be extended to their full capacity. The permit currently allows the bar to serve drinks until 1 am and stay open until 2 am, though the SU-run bar only serves until 12 am.

"We have become more cognizant of the fact that we have to be responsible alcohol servers. We have implemented the designated driver program, server intervention training for all our staff, and alcohol awareness seminars for all

groups which serve alcohol on campus," said Boissonnault. "If RATT shuts down at 12 o'clock, and people want to keep drinking, they're going to go to another bar (off campus)."

Boissonnault says he feels it is more convenient for students to stay on campus, and presents less concerns about alcohol safety when students stay at one location.

"We care about peoples' safety more here than other places...and besides, now that we've renovated RATT, why not get full use of it?"

Boissonnault and Miller will meet on Tuesday to discuss the proposal, and Miller says he will submit the SU proposal with a suggestion of his own to Lois Stanford, vp Student and Academic services.

by Peter S. Moore

A proposal to amalgamate the Physical Sciences libraries has scientists worried their research will suffer, so they are looking for alternatives.

The amalgamation is designed to save the library's \$20 million budget \$150 000 in branch operating costs.

The move would shut down the Chemistry and Physics, Mathematics, and Computing Sciences libraries and move their books into Cameron library.

The proposal, put forth by Ernie Ingles, director of Libraries, was met with solid opposition during a consultation meeting by professors and students from chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

"One of the major driving factors of this proposal is funding," said Ingles.

Books borrowed only once in four or five years from all of the libraries will be moved to East Point, a \$10 million warehouse currently under construction.

Chemistry researcher D. Clive said the amalgamation could severely reduce their research efficiency and quality. He added that Ingles' proposal has identified how the library could save money but has failed to calculate the costs in research efficiency.

Scientists at the meeting expressed fears that a drop in research quality would affect the \$10 million in research grants their departments bring in annually, estimating a loss in grant revenue of \$1 million per year.

Other concerns about the proposed amalgamation included the disappearance of study space for the departments' students and de-

lays in research.

Research delays would be a result of having to request materials like scientific journals, at \$20 per request, from the East Point facility. Clive said that to amalgamate the Physical Sciences libraries would be "a draconian, and extremely damaging measure."

Mathematics professor Z. Ditzian said, "I know that in mathematics there is no one I know that agrees moving the mathematical library farther away will make it more accessible."

Clive said he would like to see if several library departments could endure minor cuts to make up for the comparatively small amount of \$150,000 in the library budget.

"I rather hope that as a result of that meeting he'll voluntarily submit an alternative," said Clive.



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On Campus

Lawyers with a conscience

Some law students think of others

by Juliet Williams

The Union of Progressive Lawyers wants to change the world. Well, at least the University of Alberta Law School.

The Union, which was founded this year in a non-hierarchical fashion, aims to introduce social justice issues into legal education.

Tanis Talbot, an active member of the organisation, says the UPL is "a place where idealistic law students...who want to be progressive can get together."

"The Union of Progressive Lawyers is people who are interested in social justice, race, class, and social gender issues (in law)," she says.

Talbot is not so idealistic that she believes all the group's goals will easily be met, though. She says the organisation tries to build a bridge between progressive lawyers and students.

"It's very difficult, because the structure protects itself so much," Talbot adds. "The U of A Law faculty is really conservative...there is this kind of 'old boys' mentality; it's come in, and leave with a blue suit and a briefcase."

Bruce Allen, associate dean of Law at the U of A, does not necessarily agree that the law school is overly conservative, but feels it is important that all opinions in the law school and the University are expressed.

"University's all about the free exchange of ideas," Allen says, "I'm happy there is open discussion and serious philosophical interchange occurring."

The Union meets every two weeks, and publishes a monthly newsletter discussing speakers, films and other events which examine social justice issues, both

"It's a refreshing alternative to the bullshit we get in our classes."

—Dave Hampton, Union of Progressive Lawyers

within law and in the general community. The group has a student membership of 25, as well as four faculty members who attend functions regularly, and a newsletter mailing list of 45, many of whom are lawyers trying to introduce social issues into their practices, says Talbot.

"We are really making a statement, because everything is so hierarchical. The teacher holds all the power, and that carries over outside the classroom."

Dave Hampton, another member, agrees. "It's a refreshing alternative to the bullshit we get in our classes."

Since the Union is committed to equality and a non-hierarchical structure, they have no president or executive, but instead share responsibilities so that everyone has an opportunity to voice their opinions.

In the end, though, as progressive as these future lawyers might like to be, in the real world it is very difficult to practice progressive law within the judicial system that exists, says Talbot.

The UPL would like the judicial system to recognise that people come from different social backgrounds and perspectives which may influence their behaviour, and to not make judgements before examining the impact of those social situations.



Rodney Gitzel

The law does not always equal justice, as Dave Hampton, Megan Higgins, Tanis Talbot and Steve Penney know all too well.

Big bucks to borrow books

by Juliet Williams

Big changes are in store for the University of Alberta's libraries, when a new automated computer system is implemented to make everything from ordering a book to locating just where to find it easier.

B.J. Busch, an Associate Librarian at the U of A, says the system will "allow us to have a new catalogue, change circulation, and will require a restructuring of the library system."

The current withdrawal system is obsolete, so there is a real need to get a more efficient computer system going as soon as possible, says Busch.

"When you come back in the fall, hopefully you should see a new system in place."

General Faculties Council recently agreed to give the libraries \$1.9 million to update the computer system, in addition to the \$2.9 million library proposal to develop an off-campus book storage facility for infrequently used books.

Busch says a committee to examine the library's circulation policy is still in its early stages, but some suggestions have been made.

One concern about the circulation policy which students have raised is the issue over professors' loan terms, which extend until the end of a session.

"Most books professors are able to take out until April 30," says Busch. However, students should note that if they require a book which is on term loan to a professor, they have the ability to recall the book, and the professor must return the book within two weeks, or run the risk of having their borrowing privileges suspended.

However, Busch says that students hoping the new system and its circulation policies will include a revision forcing professors to have shorter loan times or pay fines may be disappointed, as she says the library is currently not discussing the matter.

"The issue of professors paying fines has not yet come up," she said.

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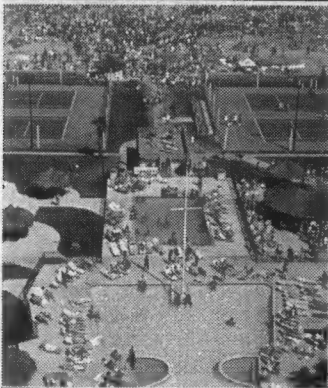
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New year's Chinese style

by Juliet Williams

Dancing dragons in CAB during lunch hour? Chinese videos playing all afternoon? Students need not worry about the state of their education, as the events are being held in conjunction with China Week, being held from January 18 to 22.

"China week is an exhibition of Chinese culture leading up to the Chinese New Year," says Gordon Gee, an executive with the Chinese Students' Association.

Cultural displays of art, movies and traditional works will be in CAB throughout the week. As well, there will be a bake sale, Chinese games demonstrations, and fortune telling. Students can stop by CAB on Wednesday to examine Chinese writing and calligraphy.

All proceeds from the bake sale Wednesday, which features traditional Chinese foods, and the Chinese carnival Friday will go to the Canadian Diabetes Association. The carnival will feature chopstick races and Chinese toys, with prizes from various restaurants around



Rodney Gitzel

Chinese New Year starts Saturday, but the party's underway already.

town, and dance tickets.

Kevin Lo, another organizer associated with the Chinese Students' Association, says China Week is an "exposition of China and Chinese culture to raise awareness about

the Chinese Students' Association and the Chinese Library Association on campus."

The Year of the Rooster, under the Chinese zodiac calendar, begins this Saturday, January 23.

Digestion

Geers win rights to national competition

The University of Alberta has won the rights to host the Canadian Engineering Competition in 1995.

A group of six U of A engineering students put in a bid to host the 1995 competition in Hamilton, and were successful in convincing the judges that the U of A was the best University for the competition. The competition is awarded annually by 36 Canadian Engineering schools.

Jim Stannard, vp internal of the Engineering Students' Society, said the competition will be ben-



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eficial to the University community as a whole.

"It's a really important event for our school, not just our own faculty. It promotes the University to industry and it makes us look better, stronger to the general public."

Stannard credited school spirit, financial support from the Alberta oil industry, volunteers support, and the U of A's facilities for being awarded the rights to the competition.

Unity ads get response from our French compatriots

The national unity ads that the Students' Union ran in University newspapers in Quebec have resulted in some appreciative feedback. Jean-François Racine, the vp external for the Confederation des Association D'Etudiants et Etudiantes de l'Université Laval, wrote a letter to SU president Randy Boissonnault in December. The letter is one of cordial gratitude, but recognises Canada's federal system as "the problem."

"It's a wonderful proof of professionalism in external affairs and in the student's movement," says the letter.

Boissonnault said the letter was an unexpected but appreciated response.

"I didn't expect to get any letters of thanks. This was a kind gesture on their part."

Boissonnault said the letter indicates that the ads carried some weight.

Printing Services getting the eyeball

A University task force will be assessing the future of the University's libraries. The task force is led by Ernie Ingles, director of libraries.

Printing Services recently acquired DOCUTECH, a new and more efficient electronic printing device.

The DOCUTECH was partially responsible for the 1990-91 downsizing of Printing Services from two floors and 64 NASA staff to one floor and 31 staff, said director of Printing Services Len Young.

Young said the evaluation brought employment concerns "with moving around and there was the possibility of lay-offs."

Ingles said he sent letters to all Faculties and other campus organisations like the GSA and the Students' Union to assess their printing needs and activities. He said that currently there is no reason to be concerned about lay-offs simply because Printing Services is still under review though he will be taking a more direct role in Printing Services operations.

Printing Services prints items like the 1993 Intersession Guide, the 1992 Civil Procedure Guide, and binds theses.

"That student demand will never go away," said Young.

Ingles said that he would like to see the evaluation completed in three months if possible.

Correction

In the January 12 Gateway, the story "Med quotas reduced?" incorrectly listed the Dean of Medi-

cine as Douglas Stinson. Douglas Wilson is the Dean of Medicine.

Gateway News

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OPINION

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

Campus: a great chance to lead

There are few things worse than a missed opportunity. Students are lucky because a University, especially one like the University of Alberta, are places where opportunities are endless. Opportunities abound in every domain of life.

Throughout the coming weeks, opportunities with student businesses, government, services and clubs will be opening up. However, I wonder how many students have alerted themselves to the flourishing options by which they are surrounded.

All the organisations mentioned above, plus many more, are run by students, for students. If you're still reading this editorial, then you probably know that that means you can run or participate in the running of these organisations.

In many ways the campus community is a microcosm of the marketplace most of us will be entering in the near future. Regardless of your particular area of academia, invaluable experience can be gained through student organisations, including skills that simply cannot be taught in any classroom, but are nonetheless vital to success after university.

If there are things you truly enjoy about this campus, then it is important to fight to make this institution as accessible as possible. There is no reason to assume that things will improve or even remain at current status given the clear trend of financial cutbacks from the provincial government. If there are areas in which you see room for improvement, then don't just complain about it, change it yourself. If you don't make the change yourself, it is probably foolish to think that the changes you want to see will be implemented.

The deadlines for 1993/94 student positions are rapidly approaching, so now is the time to at least find out what opportunities are available. Don't let your studies blind you to your greater options.

Anyone can stop by the second floor of SUB and ask an SU rep what jobs are available. And after all these people are YOUR representatives.

So if you want to broaden your horizons and enrich yourself, don't sell yourself short. Take the time to discover the opportunities all around you—they won't last forever.

—Jeff Aplin



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LETTERS

Azania misses cartoon point

In his letter of Thursday, January 14, Andrew Pemberton-Pigott stated the following: "What I find more excessive than either the original cartoon or the subsequent uproar is Azania's (Managing Editor Malcolm Azania) thin-skinned need to publish his own artwork on his own editorial page to defend his own editorial decision, right next to his co-authored written defense." Mr. Pemberton-Pigott was commenting on Mr. Azania's "WHAT IF... Jesus was born in 1992?" cartoon, his subsequent "censorship" cartoon, and the general question of whether the *Gateway* was fostering anti-Semitism.

The *Gateway* is the University of Alberta's student newspaper. It is OUR newspaper. Primarily its focus should be on events occurring in and about the campus. Those who control and manage the "news" which WE receive owe us a duty to take care that the information reported is true, critical and unbiased, and not false, misleading or harassing. The editors of the *Gateway* are empowered by us, the readership. It appears that Mr. Azania has not quite understood Mr. Pemberton-Pigott's message. The latest *Gateway* features yet another editorial cartoon perpetuat-

ing the Managing Editor's contempt for Israel. I don't mind fair comment, but considering the major controversy surrounding the last two issues of the *Gateway*, I would have thought that someone over in the editing room would have sense enough to leave such a contentious issue alone for a while. Unapologetically, however, they had to get in the last word.

Gerry Sair

[Editor's note: This Editor did not in fact draw the cartoon that precipitated this controversy.]

Slawsky insensitive to non-Jewish genocide

Re: "Adolf Hitler, anti-Semitism, and the *Gateway*" (*Gateway*, January 14).

Mr. Slawsky has presented a detailed historical argument in his letter. However, one of his assertions needs to be challenged. In reference to anti-Jewish propaganda he states, "it successfully painted a subliminal image of the Jewish people—and precipitated a hatred not equalled in modern history." He is, I believe, speaking of the Holocaust in which 6 million Jews died.

A friend assures me that the period 1892-1908 is part of modern history. During these years, the Bel-

gian government killed between 10 and 15 million people in the Congo. I sincerely doubt that Mr. Slawsky intended to imply that a Jew is worth between 1.67 and 2.5 Congolese.

Andrew Buhr

Gateway letters policy

The *Gateway* is pleased to receive letters, but we need the following from you in order to print these missives, so please include your name, phone number, faculty and student ID number. Also, if you are not a student, please indicate that on the back of your letter (which will mean, of course, that you are not required to include ID number or faculty). Without the above information, we cannot print your letter. As well, due to the volume of letters that we now receive, letters that are typed (and spelled correctly) will be vastly more likely to see publication than those hand-written (no matter how neatly). And very important: KEEP YOUR LETTERS SHORT: fewer than 200 words is best. Please address your letter: "To the Letters Editor." Thank you and good appetite.

Remembering Dean

Mysterious disappearance haunts family at St. Joe's



Jamie
MacKenzie

The evening of January 23/24, 1993, will mark one year since anyone last saw or talked to Dean Mortenson, a former U of A science student and St. Joe's College resident. I'm sure that many of you recall this tragedy. The media certainly devoted a lot of attention to Dean's disappearance, and concern on the campus (and the city in general) ran high. You likely recall as well the mysterious nature of the case: exactly what happened, and perhaps more importantly, why it happened, remains unknown. Dean spent most of the evening with about 30 guys from St. Joe's, having a good time at the Lister bar, the Ship. We all went over in a group, and returned in groups as well. Somehow Dean was separated from the rest of us. He was last seen at the southeast corner of the Butterdome, a point so close to St. Joe's it baffles the mind to consider how anyone could fail to complete such a straightforward and well-travelled route. That's it. Dean left our home and our lives completely, and we, and the campus community in general, were left saddened, confused, and more than a little paranoid.

So, a year has passed...how are we to consider the situation now? Under what statistic is Dean's disappearance to be relegated to? Some may find comfort in calling the whole thing "another senseless alcohol tragedy," but that falls short for anyone who was directly involved or touched by it. To consider alcohol the prime or only factor ignores the mysterious nature of Dean's disappearance while dehumanizing a personality many of us were touched by. I guess I tend to consider "alcohol tragedies" as marked by a funeral, or at least some tangible evidence of the damage done. We have nothing so final when we consider Dean. A few photographs and fading memories. I didn't know Dean as well as some, but by no means was he the self-destructive, uncaring, unthinking individual commonly associated with "alcohol tragedy." Dean, to put it simply, was a normal, extremely likeable guy. To understand the nature of our loss, one

must know something about the residence at St. Joseph's College.

The St. Joe's Rangers, as we residents have called ourselves from time immemorial, consist of 49 guys, with home towns from all over Alberta (Dean's home town is Grande Cache), the rest of Canada and the world in some cases. Contrary to popular belief, Roman Catholicism is not a prerequisite for residence here (though many of us are Catholic), nor does one need to be particularly "religious," however one wishes to define that term. The distinguishing feature of the St. Joe's Ranger (besides a Y chromosome), is a strong sense of "belonging" and participation in the life of the House. These characteristics are acquired, not ascribed, and therefore anyone (male) could become a Ranger. I suppose one

involves a good degree of built-in security.

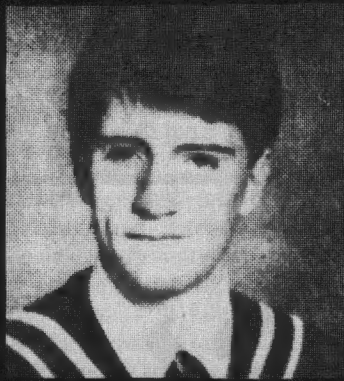
So Dean, among other things, was a Ranger. I don't suppose that says anything in particular about his personality or character: as stated above, virtually anyone can be a Ranger. But it does say something, perhaps, about the sense of loss each of us felt, and are continuing to feel a year after his disappearance. We didn't just lose some guy who lived down the hall, we lost a part of our team, a part of this support system we've built. Suddenly our untouchable security is shaken horribly and we are left with no explanations or effective recourse. We aren't safe. No one is. Not completely. We can act responsibly, be wary, and hopefully, to paraphrase Ringo, we'll get by with a little help from our friends.

Though far from perfect, it's all we have. Utter paranoia and introversion don't help in this type of situation. In Dean's case, the people concerned feel, and rightly so, that they acted as responsibly and safely as could be expected from anyone in such a situation. We are university students, not children, and we don't need, or want, to be watched every minute. So what now? Life goes on and we still don't have a clear idea as to what lesson is to be learned from Dean's disappearance. We don't know how we can effectively alter our behaviour so that this sort of thing never, ever, ever

happens again. All we can do now is remember, hope, and pray.

We invite all concerned individuals to attend a special service that will be held in the Chapel at St. Joe's on Friday, January 22, at 7 pm. This will be non-denominational, and a good showing will be encouraging to all of us who knew Dean or were affected in any way by his disappearance. The Rangers will be in formal dress that day, with a blue ribbon to distinguish us from those blessed with job interviews. As well, we will hang our jerseys from the windows on the North side of St. Joseph's College as a further reminder of this dispiriting anniversary. Above all, we invite everyone to think about the situation, and their own situation, and to remember that we aren't safe and isolated here on Campus. Confusing, frustrating, and tragic things can happen here, and did, last year on the evening of January 23/24. Please extend your thoughts and prayers to the Mortenson family during this time. Whatever pain we have felt through the loss of Dean cannot compare to their suffering.

Dean Mortenson



Location: Unknown
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could think of the Rangers as a type of family, but we're a team as well. How else could anyone explain the fact that 49 not particularly "athletically inclined" guys from St. Joe's have won the Men's Intramural trophy for the past five years (and holding strong), while competing against groups and faculties like Engineering who boast over 2000 individuals? By no means should this example be viewed as a cheap opportunity to blow our own horn. Somehow that doesn't seem appropriate here. Rather, it's a good illustration of how the residence functions: we work together, participate in everything, and look out for each other. Gradually, after a term or so, we get to know each other quite well. This sort of thing isn't novel on a campus such as ours. There are all kinds of organizations and clubs that offer support and sense of belonging. Even the faculty you belong to, or your status as "student" may be considered here. Everyone is familiar with and participates in this type of relationship on many levels. It's a part of who you are, how you define yourself, and generally in-

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH ALLOWS...



Adi Lachmann

...And the day after tomorrow Reality of Israel extends beyond CNN

Israel. It is amazing how such a small country generates so much controversy. The mere mention of its name produces a hours of heated debates. And yet most people know very little of Israel. Some people can't even find it on the map. All they know is what they see in the news.

People call Israel expansionist and oppressive. I can see why. The only source of information readily available to them is the news, in which we see Israeli soldiers shooting Palestinians. I have no doubt that if I lived here, and the only knowledge I possessed of the Middle East came from those news reports, I too would feel animosity towards Israel.

Reality, however, extends beyond CNN. So what is the story behind the Arab-Israeli conflict? To find out, one must review history. Israel is not a new country. It did not spontaneously appear without explanation. For well over a thousand years, Israel was an independent nation, with a unique culture and history, the annals of which are documented in detail in the Bible. The Jews have both a

religious and historic claim over Israel. Only the force of the Roman occupation disrupted this country, and dispersed its inhabitants all over the globe. And for 2000 years the Jews preserved their heritage, religion, language and above all, their desire to return to their home in Israel. Thus, when in 1947 the UN partitioned Palestine, they did not *create* a Jewish state—they *re-established* the Jewish homeland.

But what most people don't remember is that when the modern Israel was born, so was a Palestinian country. The recommendation voted upon and adopted by the UN General Assembly on November 29, 1947, was for the partition of Palestine into *two* states, Jewish and Arab. The decision to accept this resolution was very difficult for the Jews. Most of the biblical Israel was already given away by the British to form the state of Jordan, and now of the remaining half was removed, including Jerusalem, the holiest city to the Jews. Nevertheless the Jews were willing to make the necessary compromise. The Palestinians were not.

Rejecting the proposal, the Arab world decided to attack Israel in 1948, in hope of capturing all of the land. Not only did they lose the war, but also some of the land they would have had if they would have

accepted the UN resolution in the first place.

After this war the Arab nations demanded that Israel return to the borders of 1947 resolution before they negotiate to end hostilities. Thus the noble concept of "Limited Liability War" was introduced. In this concept the Arabs could reject a peaceful compromise and gamble on war instead, knowing that if they lost they could demand rights under this compromise they previously refused to accept. This notion was to repeat itself in the next 45 years of Israel's existence.

We do not trust the Palestinians. Nor, I suspect, do they trust us, but Israel has already shown a willingness to take a risk for peace: in 1948 we accepted a country which was, from a military point of view, ridiculously indefensible, and in 1977 we returned the Sinai desert....

It is interesting to note that from 1948 until 1967, what is now called "the Occupied Territories" were under Jordanian, Egyptian and Syrian control. These countries could have easily created a Palestinian state in these territories, but did

not; instead, they continued with a policy of aggression which led to wars in 1956 and 1967. It was in the Six Day War of 1967 that Israel captured the West Bank, Gaza, the Sinai desert and the Golan Heights. The Sinai desert was returned in 1978 as part of the peace treaty signed between Israel and Egypt.

"Why, then," the reader may ask, "does Israel not return the rest of the territories in exchange for peace treaties?"

First, the strategic value of the West Bank and the Golan heights is immense. Without the West Bank, Israel is nine miles wide at its narrowest point, which happens to be the most populated point as well (imagine a hostile country sitting at Edmonton International Airport with cannons aimed at downtown Edmonton). The Golan heights are the highest place in Israel, and they look down at Israel's water resources and all of the northern Galilee.

But strategic value aside, there is the question of trust. We do not trust the Palestinians. Nor, I suspect, do they trust us, but Israel has already shown a willingness to take a risk for peace: in 1948 we accepted a country which, from a military point of view, was ridiculously indefensible, and in 1977 we returned the Sinai desert and lost

our strategic depth in exchange for pledges of peace. But this time, the risk we are asked (demanded is more accurate) to take is much greater—the creation of a country, practically inside our own, whose people have a long history of terrorism and violence against us.

As for the pictures in the news, I will say this. A stone, with the right intention, is a lethal weapon. So is a knife. Many soldiers and civilians have died or been wounded in stoning and knifing incidents. The regulations for opening fire are so strict that any usage of live ammunition is followed by an inquiry. And soldiers who fire outside regulation are court-martialed and given jail sentences.

I suspect that Palestinians would not take kindly to what I had to say. Most likely they would say Israel shoots down innocent civilians, and they will blame Israel for starting the wars and maintaining the violence. We can argue for years about who started the fighting. But that does not matter. What matters is who is willing to *end* it. We have been, for a long time. How about you?

So will there ever be peace in the Middle East? I'll be optimistic: yes. When? Probably not tomorrow. But there's always the day after tomorrow.

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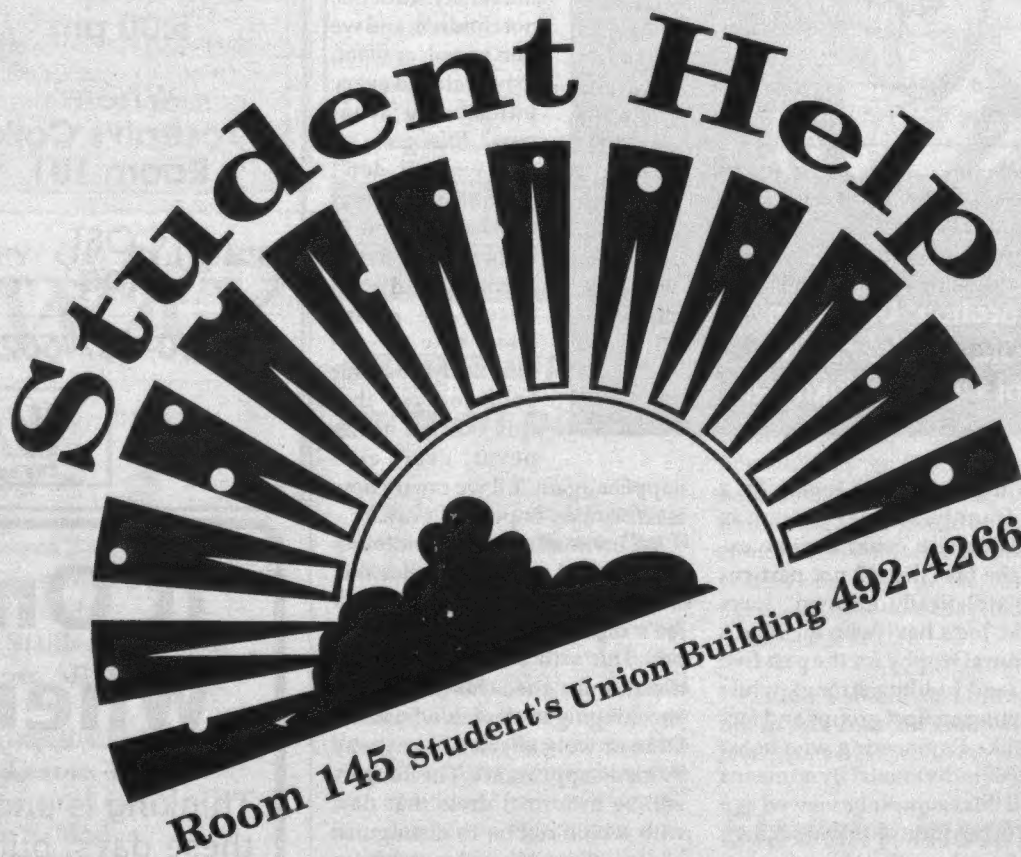
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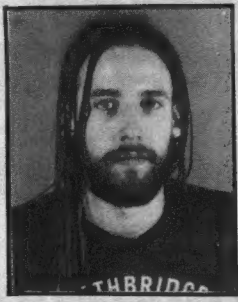
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David Malmo-Levine

Who are the real Christ-killers?

I'll give you a hint: it's not the Jews

"So when Pilate saw that he was gaining nothing, but rather that a riot was beginning, he took water and washed his hands before the crowd, saying, 'I am innocent of this man's blood; see to it yourselves.'" —Matthew 28:24.

From kindergarten to grade three, I attended Grandin elementary school. I didn't like it very much. It was a very Catholic French school, and I was already a devout atheist. My mom thought it was a good idea that I learn some French. Instead, I learned that Christians were a real drag. Mom finally sprung me after my grade three teacher pulled me into the coatroom and smacked my face for "talking back." Up until then, I had thought "spare the rod and spoil the child" advocated spoiling, not sparing.

It was years later that I found out that Jesus was a hip-talking brown guy who hung with the slaves and concubines and was into the Golden Rule thing. For the first few hundred years, Christianity was the belief system of the poor and those tolerant of others. Then one day a few priests sold out to Emperor Constantine and Jesus's message was "co-opted." All the little Essenes and Gnostics were incorporated into the Roman Catholic (Latin for "universal") Church. Then, the censoring... er... editing began. All the hip pagan ideas (the earth was round, etc.) were thrown out in favour of all that "rod of discipline," "the Lord is my shepherd" bullshit.

Personally, I don't buy the "son

of God" routine. However, I do think Jesus Christ is a symbol of love and peace and cooperation, a spirit which has lived on in the hearts of many oppressed peoples (Gandhi, MLK and the Chinese students' democracy movement come to mind). It is precisely this spirit I speak of when I ask, "who killed Christ?"

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Big hint: it wasn't "the Jews."

Now, given the recent action taken by the STATE of Israel, i.e. deporting Palestinians from their own country, I could see how some people might see this as being a blow to "peace, love and cooperation." In fact, if one was to believe the United Nations Resolutions deploring terrorism (Dec. '87: 128 to 1 [Israel], the U.S. abstaining) or deploring Israeli violence (Dec. '88: Security Council vote of 14 to 1 [U.S.] against, no abstentions), one would get the impression that Israel is in the business of killing "christs." And they would be right.

But before anyone quotes me out of context, let's get one thing straight. The STATE of Israel and Jewish people are two completely different things. As different as the Jewish people were to the German

STATE or the Polish STATE or the Russian STATE. If Christ had lived in Europe in the 'thirties, we'd all be wearing little gas cannisters around our necks.

Many examples which illustrates the double standard prevalent in the media's attitude toward Israel can be found in Chomsky's *Necessary Illusions*. For example: "In October 1988 Israeli bombing attacks killed fifteen and wounded thirty-five, police reported... 'Wailing women beat their chests while workers pulled the victims from the rubble of Hezbollah's clinic,' ... 'The raids were apparently to avenge seven Israeli soldiers killed in a suicide car bombing earlier this week' by a Lebanese Shi'ite-a bombing inside Lebanon, where soldiers of the occupying army were providing support for the mercenary force employed to control the so-called security zone. The State Department spokesman 'called for an end to violence between Israel and Lebanon.'"

What do you figure the media would say to Lebanon attempting to turn part of Israel into a security zone? I can read the headlines now: "Arab aggression forces Israel to use nukes." Gangsters will go to great lengths to defend their sources of cheap labour and resources.

And let's not forget where Israel gets its thirty billion pieces of silver from. From 1967 through 1988, the United Nations has vetoed 20 resolutions (13 during the Reagan years) condemning Israel for violence against its neighbours and the Palestinians. Reagan did it because he was a gangster, not because he was white. The same can be said for all the tyrants. Selling out your fellow

humans is not a characteristic of one race. As long as you can hammer in a few nails without asking questions, you're in. Christ's *real* killers haven't been brought to trial. Yet.

The Palestinian people will never achieve a stateless society until their leaders can no longer use the threat of Israel as an excuse. And the Jewish people will never achieve a stateless society until we attack the head of the New World Empire....

The entire world community of nations supports the Palestinian fight for a "two-state settlement," i.e. everyone has the right to live under the gangsters of their choice.

There is no doubt in my mind that, if given the chance, the most corrupt, obedient, oppressive people in the PLO will eventually get control of that organization. But you can't point the finger at the little state. The Palestinian people will never achieve a stateless society until their leaders can no longer use the threat of Israel as an excuse. And the Jewish people will never achieve a stateless society until we attack the head of the New World Empire, and in the immortal words of Mark Twain: "...keep the throne vacant by dynamite until a day when candidates shall decline with thanks...." Of course, we could try education as a peaceful method of revolution. You know, editorial cartoons, that sort of thing.

On second thought, it'll never work. Too many CNN-fed, ass-kissing sellouts with the power to censor—sorry—edit.

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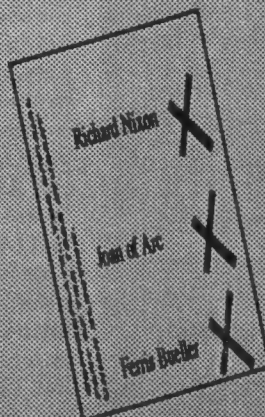
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Kronos crushes collectively

Fabulous four flashes the eclectic side of alternative music at Horowitz

Kronos Quartet
Myer Horowitz Theatre
Wednesday, January 13

review by David Johnston

It was obvious that Kronos Quartet was not everyone's cup of tea. Some people left during the first piece, while others waited until intermission to make their departure. Even more decided that the encores would have been too much, and beat a hasty retreat to some cafe. However, for those adventurous souls who were brave (or foolish) enough to sit through the entire two-plus hour performance, there were plenty of gems to make it all seem worthwhile.

The first work, "Yiddishbuk" by Osvaldo Golijov, was possibly the weakest piece of the night. The first movement was a dis-

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jointed, violent experience, marked by an uncomfortable pacing as it squealed and bounced notes around. The second and third movements were easier to handle, as Kronos were able to capture the bittersweet undercurrents of Golijov's composition. Although this work started the night off awkwardly, Kronos were able to show off their ability to infuse anything with their intensity and amazing skill.

Nubian composer Hamza El Din's piece "Escalay" was next, a hypnotising work that originally appeared on *Pieces Of Africa*. Again, the quartet of David Harrington (violin), John Sherba (violin), Hank Dutt (viola), and Joan Jeanrenaud (cello) brought the plains of Africa to life during the performance, relat-



Kronos fishes for rhythm. They caught a whopper.

Rodney Gitzel

ing in musical terms the story of the waterwheel.

Kronos then ventured into highly progressive territory, with mixed results. Michael Daugherty's "Sing Sing" combined samples of the voice of the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover with the Quartet's versions of

machine guns, typewriters, and sirens. Though novel, it was saved from becoming classical candy by the group's ability to find the humour in the blackness of Hoover's resurrected "wisdom" and turn it into a perfectly timed tug-of-war of live and recorded sound.

However, Kronos followed this with a similar work, "The Clouds, It Raged and Lawless Things (Words of I.F. Stone)" by Scott Johnson. Although it was an impassioned performance, the novel idea became a novelty worn thin, and required a great amount of patience.

Intermission was pleasant.

"Quartet No. 2 (Quasi Una Fantasia)" by H.M. Gorecki was a long, arduous piece, but the sheer skill Kronos displayed throughout made the experience better than it could have been. Their enthusiasm for their work was evident, and the piece became an opportunity to show their ability to explore and exploit the absolute of their instruments.

Sadly, many people missed what was the best part of the night — the encores. John Zorn's "The Dead Man" was a tour de force of sound, from the squeak of an opening

Jim Zorn's "The Dead Man" was a tour de force of sound, from the squeak of an opening coffin to the waving of bows to ward off evil spirits.

coffin to the waving of bows to ward off evil spirits. Toronto composer John Oswald's "Spectre" started off sounding like a tuning session for the cello (a common thing for all the players throughout the evening) and became an overwhelming roar of sound, subsiding finally back to the solitary cello playing the single note. Even Kronos' sound man, Jay Cloat, had his upbeat, jazz-inflected "Coal Cat Crush" close off the night, capped off by a roaring, appreciative crowd.

Kronos Quartet might have been too weird for some tastes, but this night they proved that classical music has a lot of room to grow as a genre, rather than resting on stuffy, contented scales by some dead white guy. Even Mozart was considered whacked in his day, and look what he's become.

4-Play a walk on the wild side

Over the Edge with 4-Play
Catalyst Theatre
Friday, January 15

review by Jason Kapalka

The reason why *Gateway* reviewers like getting tickets to concerts at da Bronx, as opposed to passes for a new play somewhere, is that you can usually start your review, "I was so drunk when I saw this band that..." and run with it from there. Theatre, on the other hand tends to require a more sober review style.

Not this time. Catalyst Theatre's fundraising cabaret on Friday night featured lots of beer, smoke, popcorn and strange objects hurled into the crowd. This may not be the case with all their presentations this year, but since one of their corporate sponsors is Big Rock, one can always hope. . . This is the theatre the way it was meant to be! I felt at one with the spirit of the drunken groundlings who belched and passed out in the pit at the Globe during one of Shakespeare's plays, backs in the good old days when theatre was still attended by the raunchy crowd.

Anyway, I was so drunk when I saw this... well, not that drunk, actually. The gimmick with 4-Play was this: four playwrights (Brad Fraser, Bonnie Green, Stewart Lemoine, and the Three Dead Trolls in a Baggie) were

given three hours each to write a new play incorporating certain elements: a blow-up sex doll and the opening line, "If I could get my hands on the guy that invented pantyhose, I'd string him up with his own invention." Bonus points were awarded for the mention of topical topics like "the role of women" or "Scott Thorkelson" (indeed, at one point a character shouts out "Great Scott Thorkelson!" — a fine moment.) Afterwards, the four directors got two hours to rehearse

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the play with their four new actors. After the four new plays were presented, amidst much laughter and guzzling of booze, the audience voted on the First Annual Hurling Awards: thus making this Edmonton's first single-day four-play season.

Naturally, there was a certain slapdash aspect to the whole thing; the awards ballot wisely included questions like, "How well did the set stay up?" The chaos was actually quite appealing and led to such interesting moments as the sex-doll's dress slipping off during a key dramatic monologue.

What were the best parts? Well, there was

a hilarious parody of Robin Phillips in Brad Fraser's entry, which at one point featured Phillips' publicist dictating an incandescent review of his latest play to an Edmonton Journal reviewer located in a, well compromising position; too bad Liz Nicholls was nowhere to be seen Friday night. The Trolls had a nice reworking of Prince Charles's latest affair, which required Charles to mander about with a makeshift strapped on phallus in various stages of arousal. Stewart Lemoine's bizarre version of group therapy, my own favorite among the bunch, won out as best overall production. Julian Arnold and Dave Clarke tied for Actors Most Over the Edge, while Andrea House received awards both for Best Female in a Male Role and Most Forgettable Character (a corpse). Kate Ryan should probably have received a prize as well, for most embarrassing role, a bit in Lemoine's play that required the audience to compare her appearance with the sex doll's ("Make your mouth rounder," one of the cast suggested).

Poet Mary Howes and her assistant Neil Scotten served as irascible MC's and made good on their promise to hurl things at the audience; my table received several surgical gloves and an IV bag via air mail.

One can only hope that Catalyst will maintain the high standards set here for the rest of their actual season. Beer! Theatre! Yes, the two go together like blood and GWAR.

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I hope they have lots of golden topping. I just can't get enough of the stuff. I want to take a bath in it.

La Bête perplexingly enjoyable

Examination of narcissism pleasant, but ultimately angers



Don't touch my ass, you don't know where it's been!

La Bête
Directed by Robin Phillips
Starring Stephen Ouimette, Joseph Ziegler
Citadel Shocter Theatre
Until January 31

review by Brett Mitchell

Everyone has a friend or an acquaintance whose self-absorbed outlook results in every discussion with them becoming an unnerving recital on why they are so great. Take any such person and load them up on speed, and what you get is the lead character in the latest Robin Phillips-directed production at the Citadel, *La Bête*.

The narcissist which *La Bête* revolves around is Valere, an effeminate, animated actor, played by Stephen Ouimette, whose self-indulgent blathering runs on ad nauseum. From the moment Valere is introduced to the audience wearing a flowing red

headband, tight black pants and a shirt open nearly to the navel, he indulges in a 25 minute dialogue with himself, thwarting any attempts by the other characters to intercede. This extended soliloquy, spoken entirely in rhyming verse, as is the entire play, will doubtless be impressive to anyone who had to memorize *In Flanders Fields* in Junior High.

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The plot which, at times, seems to exist as merely a backdrop to Valere's antics, revolves around the resistance of members of a theatre troupe in seventeenth century France to assimilate Valere into their coterie. This occurs despite the urging of the local

prince who sponsors them and is taken by Valere's shameless self-promotion.

The head of the troupe, Elomire, played unconvincingly by Joseph Ziegler, exudes condescension; he is completely unwilling to cheapen his art by sharing the stage with a buffoon like Valere. As Elomire, Ziegler acts and looks a bit like Dennis Miller as he

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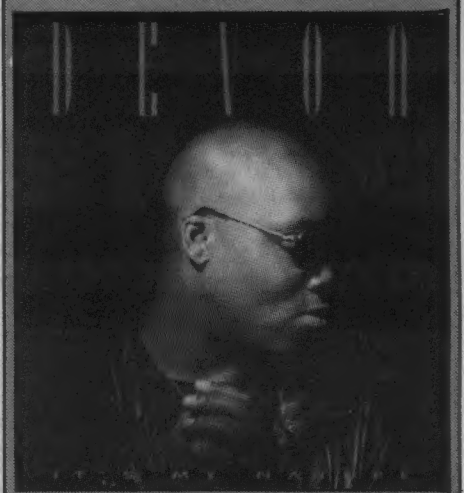
openly mocks his colleagues and runs his fingers through his shoulder-length hair in exasperation with their perceived incompetence.

In addition to Ziegler, the remaining supporting cast is thoroughly competent, though unavoidably overshadowed by Ouimette's over-the-top performance which sees his character do everything from barking like a dog and licking the floor, to dropping his pants to reveal a bare ass and a day-glo cup.

Ouimette is so effective as the boorish Valere that his endless self-admiring speeches can be annoying to not only the other characters on stage, but to the audience as well. At times, I would have liked nothing better than to see his little red headband crammed down his throat.

While the bulk of the play, like Ouimette's performance, is lively and enjoyable, the ending is disappointing as the actors' speeches seem more like lectures to the audience than dialogue. If Phillips and his actors are disturbed by such criticisms, they may be comforted by the words of the irrepressible Valere, who advises: "God love the critics bless their picky hearts."

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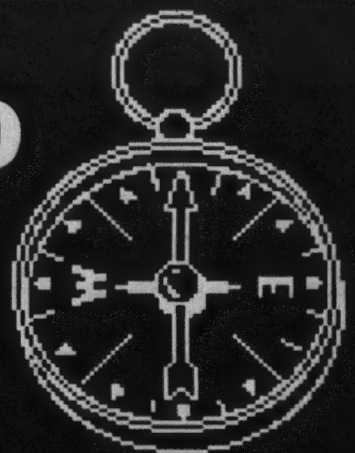
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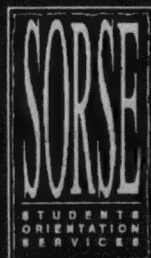
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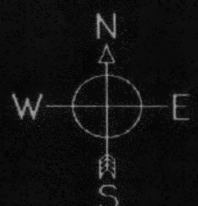
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Phi Delt Christmas Bash
The Walk, Village Idiots,
and the Barflies
Dinwoodie Lounge
Wednesday, December 16, 1992

review by Steven Yi

I don't know what in the world possessed me to do this gig. The deal promised to have plenty of frat fun (something I can't get into), drinking (something I've never done), and lots of room to dance (something which I have no genetic talent for). Anyway, the Phi Delt Christmas Bash delivered on all counts with the place full of frat/sorority people, the floors sticky with beer, and plenty of dancing (I would call it moshing, but I don't think anyone there would do anything so uncouth-sounding as that).

The Barflies did a pretty good version of Thin Lizzy's "The Boys Are Back In Town" (ahhhh, Jr. High) and the Walk, as usual, showed why they're one of the city's up and coming bands.

Still, the only thing these guys did was covers. I must have heard three Tragically Hip songs alone. It's like what Gerry Stoll, the Entertainment and Programming Manager, said, "This sure isn't U2 is it?" Boy, was he right. So I looked out the window and watched a guy driving around doing donuts on the top level of the Stadium Parkade with his Chevette. Vrrrooom! At least he had fun. Then I saw some guy pukin'. Bllaeauuugh! At least he had fun.

But it all ended when the soundman told me that I couldn't take anymore pictures, just before the Idiots came on. So I left. At least U2 gave me three songs.

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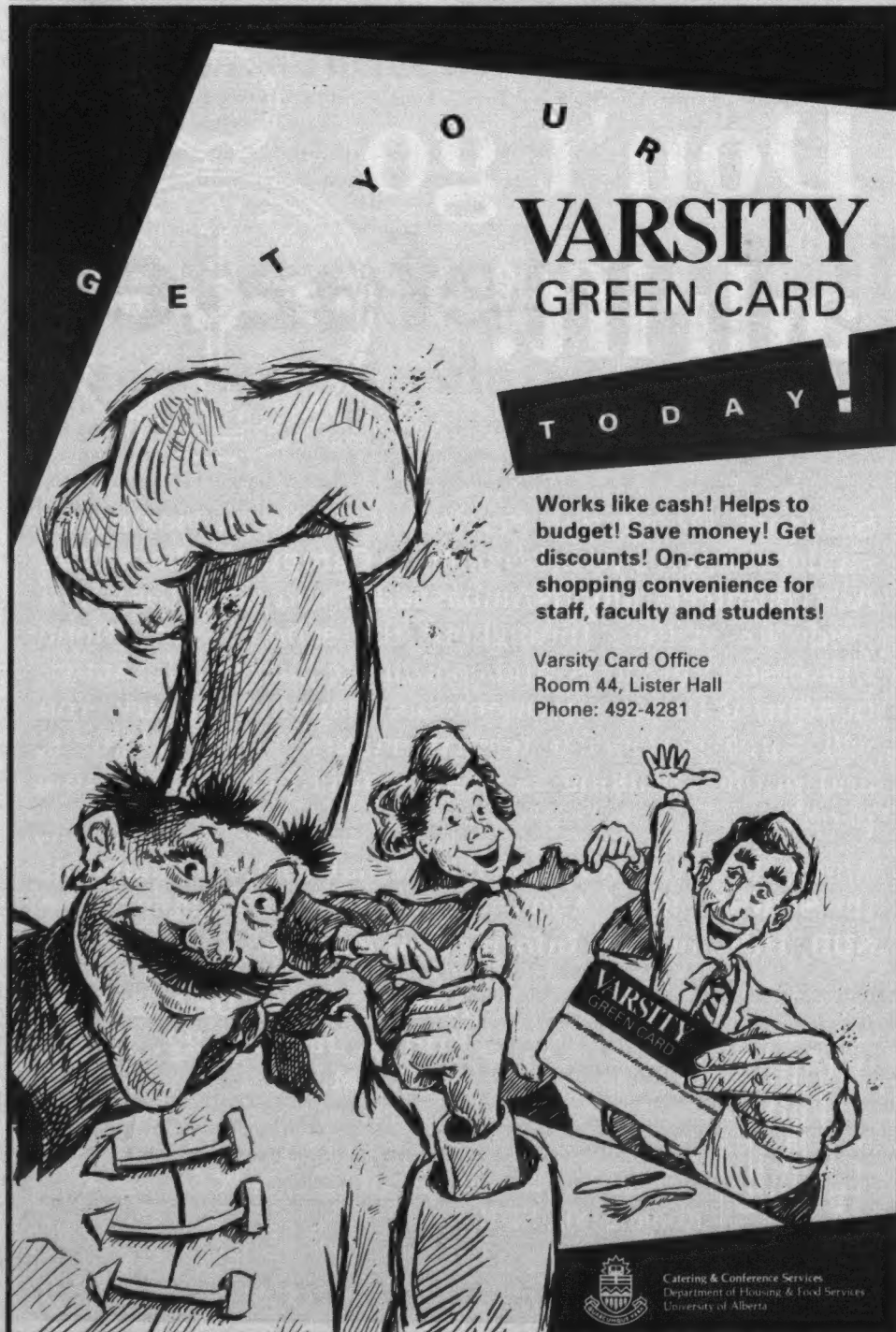
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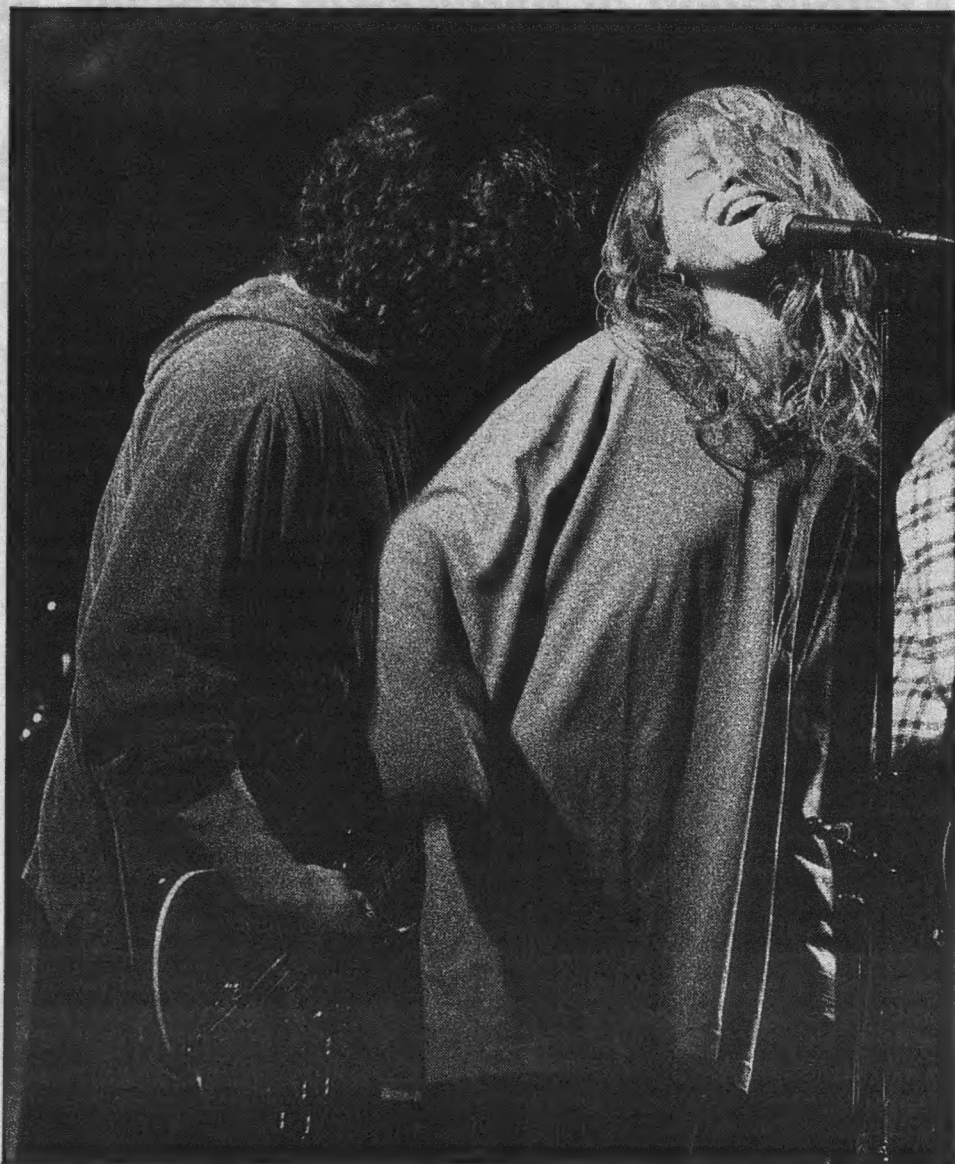
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Rodney Gitzel

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Tools for Peace Benefit
Lurch, Grover Bonehead,
and Minstrels on Speed
Da Bronx
Thursday, January 14

review by Terry Terry

Last Thursday Tools for Peace launched their Rock with Sandino Benefit at da Bronx. Tools for Peace supports the right of Central American peoples to self-determination, peace and justice. They are currently funding community development projects in Nicaragua and three local bands were good enough to volunteer their talents towards the gig. Lurch delivered their grungy, raunchy fare and sold copies of their seven inch.

Hearing "Fist Me With Your Wristwatch On" was worth the \$5 ticket price. Lurch plays with the loved one at the Media Club on the 23rd. Grover Bonehead followed with more grunge, tons o' energy, and sweat. Grover is attracting a pretty respectable following for a new band, and should be playing more gigs soon. Headliners Minstrels on Speed put on a fine show even though they didn't play "Godhead." They promised they'd play it next time. They've been writing songs again, and perhaps they'll record them for us. In the meantime go see 'em. Attendance was good, see you next time. For more info on Tools For Peace and their non-profit organization call them at 488-8387 or go to #102 Greymac Building, 11745 Jasper Ave.

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Have they found the formula?

Golden Bears basketball is now 6-4 after sweeping Victoria on weekend

by Bob Hall

This past weekend at the University of Alberta Main Gym the Golden Bears basketball team conducted a chemistry experiment.

BEARS 74 Vikes 71

BEARS 75 Vikes 65

BEARS 6-4

To the formula the Bears added Sean Foote's backcourt dominance, a few Scott Martell dunks, clutch shooting by Dan Van Hooren and Clayton Pottinger, some gritty play by Mike Frisby, and a huge effort from Rick Stanley.

The result of the experiment? A crucial two-game sweep of the Victoria Vikes and a 6-4 regular season record.

The conclusion to be drawn from the weekend experiment? The Bears are red hot and they are winning with tremendous heart and a new found team chemistry.

"I think that's what was missing from our package at the start of the year," said Bears coach Don Horwood, who saw his team start the regular season 0-3, but rebound to a 6-1 record in the past seven league games. "Earlier in the year we were reading our own press clippings, we thought we just had to show up and play and we would win. There are too many good players and teams around (the Canada West) to take that attitude, and we obviously had to reassess that."

On Friday night (January 15) the Bears won 74-71 due to several key players making significant contributions.

The Bears built a 42-35 halftime lead, but midway through the second half the Vikes tied it 55-55. With three minutes left in the game, the Vikes had a four-point, 71-67, lead.

Pottinger and Van Hooren then took charge and bailed the Bears out.

Van Hooren hit a clutch three-pointer with a minute left, giving the Bears the lead at a 72-71. With the Vikes' Chris Shriek driving to the hoop for the two points with :38 left, Pottinger came through with a big rejection, sealing the Bears win.

The role of Pottinger, Van Hooren, and Scott Martell was amplified due to the troubles Rick Stanley had in shooting during the first game.

Stanley, the Bears leading scorer, struggled Friday hitting only two-of-14 from the field.

"We all do our part, it's part of the whole team concept we have been working on all year," said Pottinger, who had 14 points and five rebounds Friday. "Rick is our leader (on offence), but it is really the contribution from the other guys that puts us over the top."

On January 16, Stanley came back and put on a show which Bears fans rarely see put on with so much heart and desire. With his knees still causing him pain, Stanley was on fire in the first half with 18 points and played a dominant game rebound-

ing the basketball.

With Stanley setting the momentum, Alberta took a 42-31 lead into the dressing room at the half. In the second half, the Bears cruised to a 75-65 win, and swept the Vikes at home for the first time since the Horwood era began in 1983-1984.

"This team still has some work to do," Stanley said, assessing the progress of the Bears to the halfway point of the season. "We are still getting together. I want us to slowly build and slowly get better and I want this team to peak in the playoffs. Yesterday (Friday) we shot 39 per cent (from the field), and I guarantee that when this team shoots 55 per cent, we are going to roll."

With the weekend sweep, the Bears are now tied with the Calgary Dinosaurs for second place in Canada West.

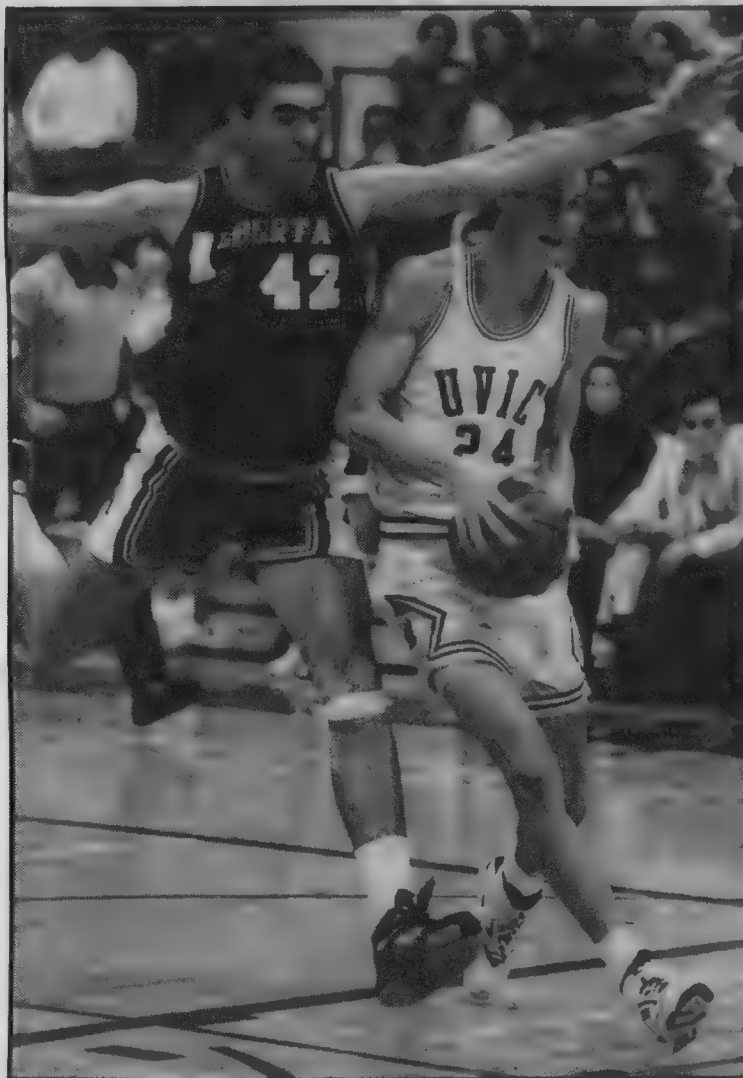
This coming weekend the Bears will travel to Saskatoon to take on the first-place Saskatchewan Huskies in a series that will likely be for top spot in Canada West.

After sweeping Victoria, the Bears will be continuing to build on the formula which they have established to this point.

"At the beginning of the season there was a team that played together last year and finished very strong," said Stanley, who sat out last season. "Then in comes me, and we have to build some new chemistry. I think it is happening now, and everyone is starting to support one another now."

At The Buzzer:

The Bears held the same 6-4



Sean Costall

Stanley had time to be the FTD florist man.

record at the halfway point last season.

Martell had a great weekend, finishing with 26 points and 14 re-

bounds in two games.

Sean Foote had two solid games, scoring 11 points on Friday and 13 points on Saturday.

Still Undeclared

Volleyball Pandas go 8-0 after Victoria wins

by Rob Daly

For the volleyball Pandas, the goal must be less important than how you achieve it.

PANDAS 3 Vikes 0

PANDAS 3 Vikes 1

PANDAS 8-0

According to coach Laurie Eisler, the Pandas will have to learn from themselves if they are to become a championship team.

Despite 3-0 and 3-1 match wins over the Victoria Vikes January 15 and 16, Eisler was only happy with one evening's effort.

"We need to learn from our wins because, so far, we haven't had any losses. Looks can be deceiving. Friday we allowed what I would call an inferior team to outplay us in an area that we have control of: effort. "It looks [on the scoresheet] like we went out there and did a really

good job, but we didn't play that great. It didn't feel good, and it didn't look good. They out-hustled us, they out-played us in the backcourt, and there's no excuse for that. It's a little frustrating that there wasn't that instinctive gutty effort."

Wins over the Calgary Dinosaurs January 8 and 9 may have unnecessarily influenced the Pandas.

"We'd prepared for Calgary for six weeks, and that was a huge weekend," Eisler said.

"There's a natural tendency to let down, but that's no excuse. Good teams don't have excuses."

"It doesn't matter who's on the other side of the net. That's irrelevant. It's having the inner drive to play every single rally like it's the last one you're going to play."

For reasons unknown (though likely a heart-to-heart with the coach), the Pandas turned their performance around on the second night of their west coast trip.

"Saturday, it was like a different team," Eisler said. "Even though

they took the second game, there was never any doubt in our minds."

Eisler has never been a fan of statistics and standings. Instead, she plans to use this weekend's wins as a focus for the post-season.

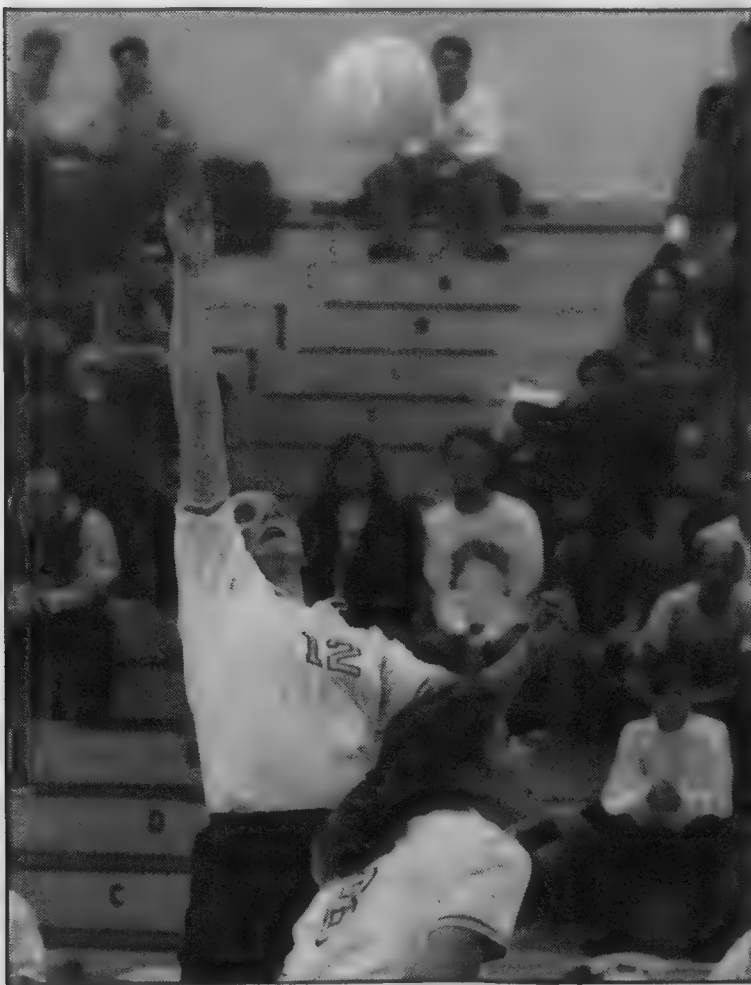
"It's bizarre that [Saturday] could be a turning point in our season, against the second-to-last-place team in the conference."

"The whole weekend was a really good lesson that you're missing the whole point of the game if your only focus is on the outcome."

Eisler blames herself for emphasizing "wins" rather than "performance".

The 8-0 Pandas have proven themselves as an offensive force already, but Eisler knows from experience that offence is not enough.

"We're in the position to think championship, but then, you'd better change your focus as far as what it means to be a championship team and what it takes. Championships are won by defense in any sport. It's a lot of hard work, and it's totally unselfish."



Rodney Gitzel

The Pandas are 8-0: where do they peak?

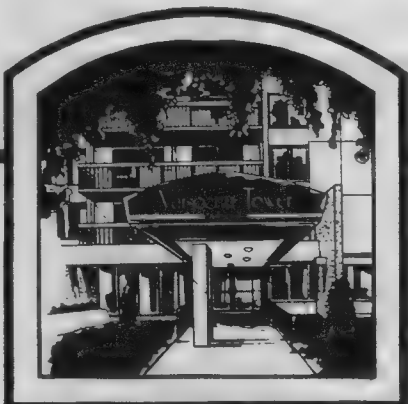
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Dory was the story

Hockey forward scores three to open series

by Heather Johnson

"It's amazing what can be accomplished when nobody cares who gets the credit." This is the motto of the University of Alberta Department of Athletics. When an Alberta team is able to overcome a tremendous deficit, it becomes obvious the athletes take this motto to heart.

BEARS 8 Huskies 6

BEARS 5 Huskies 5

BEARS 10-5-3

"We've never been interested in the individual statistics of the players, but rather of the contribution they make to the team," said Bears coach Bill Moores.

Such is the case of the Golden Bears hockey team. On January 16 and 17, the team travelled to Saskatoon to face the second-place Huskies.

The team played short four significant players (Brian Harley, Kent Dochuk, Mark Souch, and Scott Mydan), but still managed to bring home a 8-6 win and a 5-5 tie.

The results of last weekend's series illustrate the depth and character the Bears have developed so far this season, as other team members moved up to fill the vacant spots left by the injuries.

"We work on having a well-rounded team. Everyone that's on the team is part of the team and everyone works the same."

Murray Bokenfohr scored the first



Maria Yakimovich

Reich (Bure?) struck like lightning on Saturday.

goal of Saturday's game at 1:13 of the first period. He also put the puck past the Huskies goaltender for the fifth time on Saturday at 12:46 of the second. Bokenfohr has a record of eight goals and four

assists in eighteen games.

A second honourable mention goes to centre Dory Reich, who only played seven games in

See Hockey, pg. 14.

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Grrr...

by Allison Boychuk

The Pandas basketball team proved this weekend that they belong with the elite in the Canada West, despite losing two tough games to the University of Victoria.

The Pandas record falls to 4-6, but there were many positives that could make a make-or-break season.

Vikes 63 PANDAS 62 OT

Vikes 68 PANDAS 42

PANDAS 4-6

In Game 1 January 15 it was like a black cat crossed the Pandas' path. With no time left on the clock in overtime a slow foul was called against Alberta, and the Vikes' all-star guard Tara Gallaway stepped to the line.

One shot later the Vikes stole a 63-62 win, running their winning streak to 29 games, and silencing the once-rabid crowd.

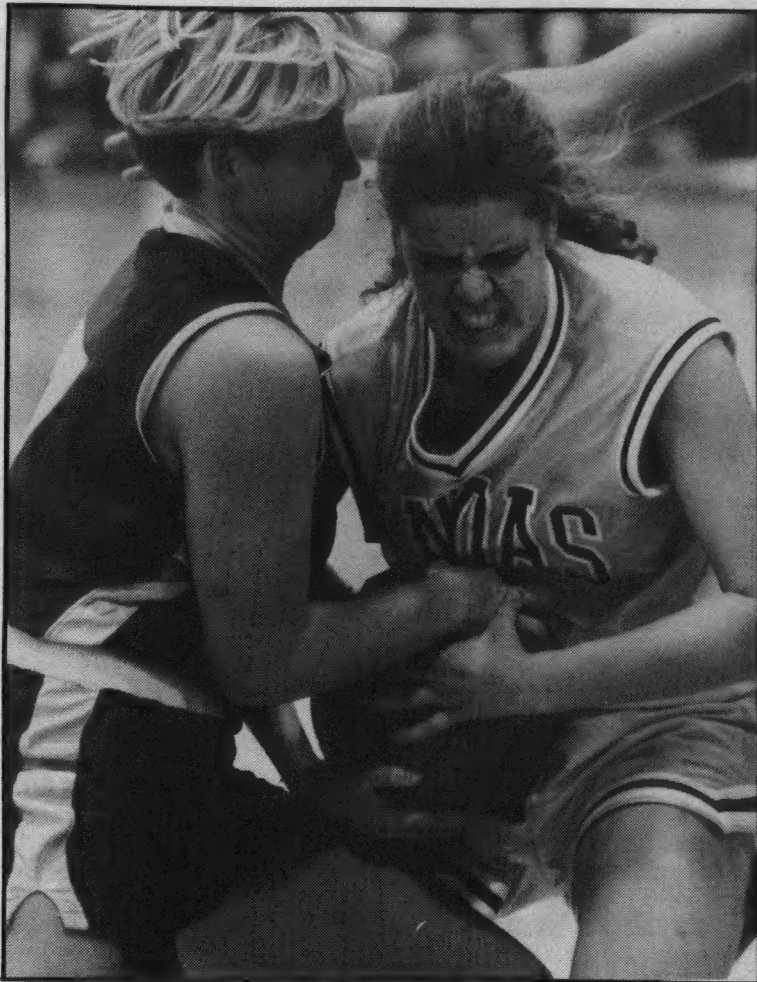
"We have never come that close against Victoria before, and we should have won," said Pandas post player Susan Chalmers, who netted 13 points in the opener.

No team has come as close as Alberta did. The Pandas stuck to their game plan and shut Gallaway down as Victoria limped to a 34-32 half-time lead.

At the end of regulation the score was tied 56-56 and the air of anticipation was infectious.

Then Gallaway shut the door after the buzzer to a chorus of caws at the officials for making the late call.

"We should beat any team if we



Sean Costall

Susan Chalmers battled Gallaway (left) both nights.

play like that," said Pandas coach Trix Baker of her David-like team facing the giant in Canadian women's basketball.

Lisa Kartusch was the top Alberta scorer Friday with 16 points. Tracie Wilkie scored 14.

"The second night was a disappointment, but we proved something to ourselves Friday—we can play with Victoria and it gives us confidence to go out and win," said

Wilkie.

Aside from Chalmers scoring on Saturday Loralyn Murdoch came off the bench to score seven points while Lisa Stubbs scored four points.

"Everybody did a really good job. If we play like we played Friday night we're not going to lose to anybody else. We're capable of doing it, we just have to want to win really bad and get used to winning," Baker said.

Bears split with Vikes Volleyball club drops to 5-3 after road trip

by Travis Lamb

It was a costly weekend for the Golden Bears volleyball team, both on and off the court January 15 and 16 at the University of Victoria.

Vikes 3 BEARS 0

BEARS 3 Vikes 0

BEARS 5-3

The Bears travelled west and returned home with only one of the two matches with the last-place Vikes.

The Vikes were anything but gracious hosts, thumping the Bears 3-0 to open the series Friday night (15-5, 15-10, 17-15).

"We were over-confident and didn't come to play," said coach Terry Danyluk. "There was big let-down after the Calgary match, it showed all week in practice and it carried over. We played well against Calgary because we played like a team....Five of our six starters played their worst games of the year."

Figuring the worst was behind them, the Bears regrouped and came out with a much better effort Saturday, jumping to an early two-games-to-none lead. However, the nightmare would start again for the Bears early in the third game when power hitter Greg Hansen landed wrong and rolled his ankle.

Hansen's injury seemed to kill the momentum the Bears had built and let the Vikes back into the match. Victoria fought back to force a fifth set.

The best part of the weekend came for Danyluk and the Bears after they managed to hold off the Vikes 15-12 in the final game to preserve the win.

The result of splitting the two matches will only put more emphasis on the Bears' upcoming match this weekend against Saskatchewan. Two victories over the Huskies should guarantee the Bears the final play-off spot behind front-running Calgary.

However, the Bears do have the better part of their schedule left to prepare themselves for a knock-down-drag-'em-out-by-their-spurs gunfight, with (most likely) the Dinos to determine the CWUAA champ.

But, (this is where the Bears should stop reading) the Bears do have an automatic berth in the National championships, which they

host early in March.

March is a long way down the road, and for now the Bears are sitting comfortably in second place in the CWUAA.

"Chemistry is the question—we

"Chemistry is the question — we must play with more of a team effort."

— Bears coach Terry Danyluk

must play with more of a team effort. We just can't afford any more individual technical let-downs," Danyluk said.

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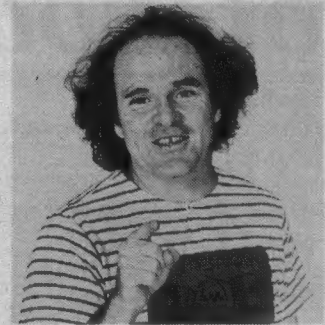
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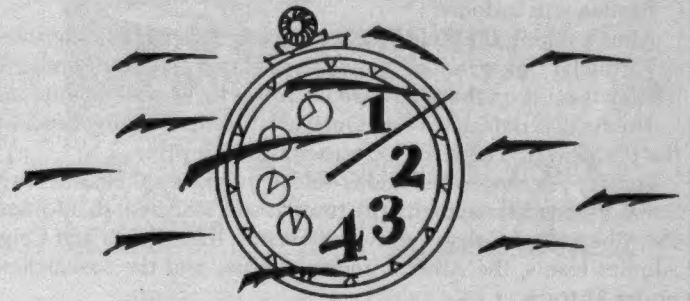


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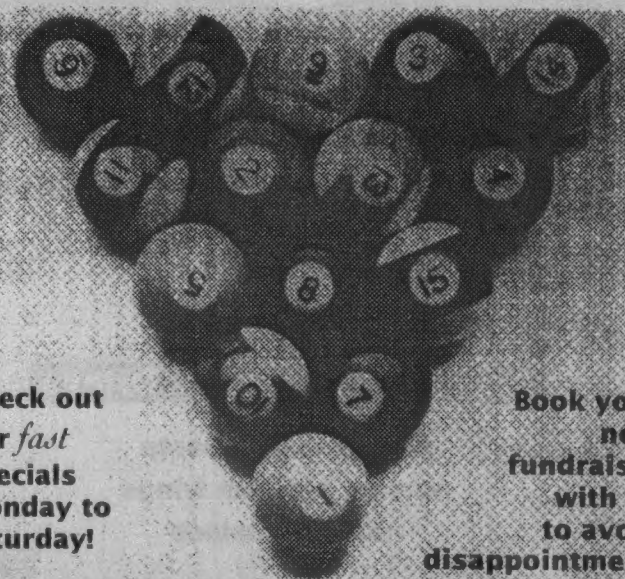
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From the Notebook

GBI Wrestling results:

Alberta finished sixth overall in the tournament.

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Men:

52 kg Glen Allen	third
77 kg Pascal Bonnet	fourth
82 kg Jeremy Hatala	fifth
100 kg Wade Wishoft	fourth

Women:

48 kg Arlette Malcolm	first
53 kg Giselle Warrington	first
66 kg Karen Tally	first
76 kg Christine Wordhagen	first

The women's results are somewhat skewed because few clubs who competed in the men's division also sent a women's team.

Pandas win indoors:

After winning the Field Hockey Canada / Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Indoor Nationals in March 1992, the Pandas field hockey team is on the road to repeating as three-time champions.

The Pandas defeated Team Ontario 6-5 in the 1992 final and 4-0 in the 1991 final to claim the top national indoor prize.

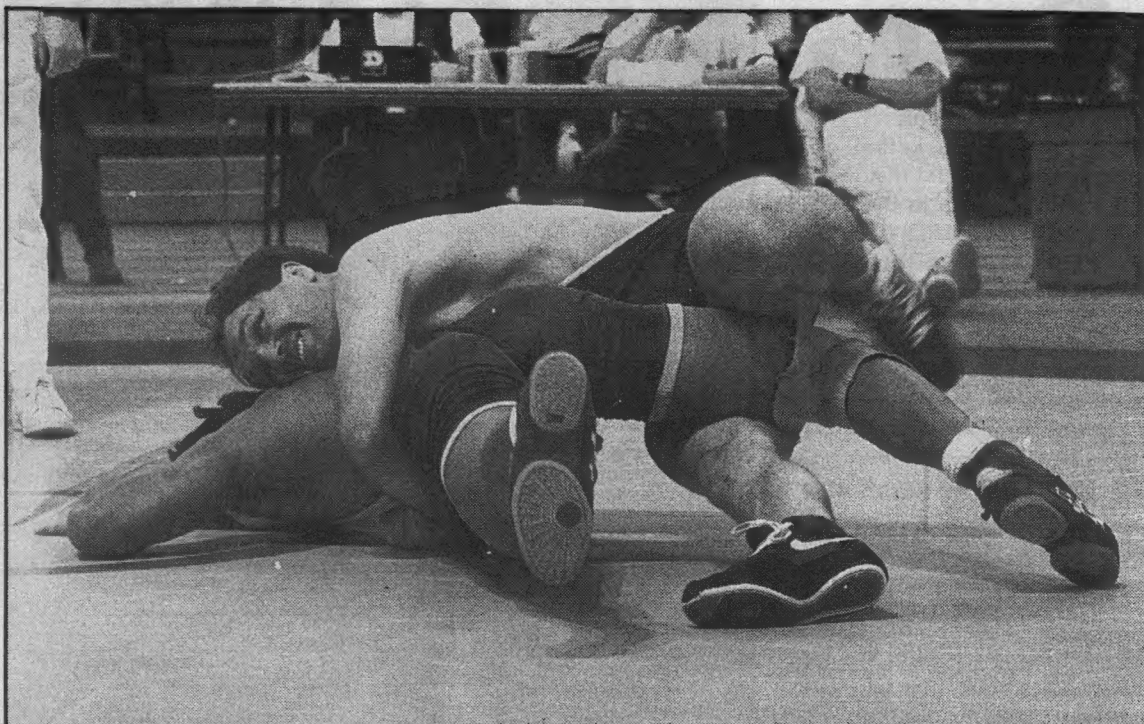
Sunday afternoon the Pandas defeated Calgary 4-3 in their invitational indoor tournament. The tournament featured, in addition to the Alberta and Calgary university teams, the Alberta and Calgary Alumni teams, the Alberta under-18 team, and the Saskatchewan under-21 team.

"We had to be a lot more patient and learn not to force things," said Pandas defender Tara Croxford, who scored one goal.

Sue Armstrong and Diana Kucharski, who scored two goals, also scored for Alberta.

Indoor field hockey is six-on-six, with the outdoor version being 11-players-on-11.

The 1993 FHC / CIAU Nationals will be held later in the spring.



Shaun Holmstrom (top): former Bears coach shows how it's done.

Trevor Hancheroff

They got pinned

Bears out-pointed in Canada-Best tourney

by Dan Carle

The Golden Bears Wrestling team finished sixth at the Golden Bear Invitational at the Butterdome January 16, but the team's performance was inspiring considering Alberta played host to some of the top wrestling clubs in Canada.

Golden Bears Invitational Saturday Butterdome

Despite hosting some of Canada's best, Bears wrestling coach Vang Ioannides said his club started out flat.

"It seemed to me that the guys weren't mentally prepared for their first matches and it shows in the results," Ioannides said. "When you lose the first match you're on the

consolation side."

The Burnaby Mountain Wrestling Club finished in top spot, winning seven of the 10 weight classes.

The Golden Bears finished sixth overall, and Glen Allen turned in the best individual performance. Allen finished third in the 52 kg division.

"Glen's only loss was to an Olympic team alternate, so I think that's pretty good," said Ioannides of the Golden Bears captain. "Glen should be the number-one seed at the Canada West because of his strong showing against conference opponents."

The Bears will see three of the top four weekend finishers at the Canada-West Championships next month in Regina.

"None of this pre-season stuff really matters until Canada Wests,"

Ioannides said. "We're getting an idea of who will go where (at the CWUAA's) and what weight classes we can match up against. We match up pretty good against two of the three teams. The third team (Manitoba) is a little bit too strong for us, but with a good day anything can happen."

The wrestling team is off to Saskatchewan for dual meet against the Huskies January 22. The Huskies will then host a meet, similar in form to the Golden Bear Invitational, January 23.

On the Mat:

The University of Alberta women's wrestling team cleaned up at the GBI.

For a complete listing of Alberta finishers see left in *From The Notebook*.

Hockey, from pg. 12.

who only played seven games in the first half of the season and had only one goal, got a hat trick on Saturday's game to bring his season total to four goals and three assists.

"Reich is a player that has really improved, and he really played well this weekend," said Moores.

However, a team is more than

just a collection of players, and the Bears should be commended on their team performance as well.

According to Moores, the Bears dominated the entire weekend.

Even after an 8-6 win on Saturday, the team did not lose its intensity. Sunday, the Bears out-shot the Huskies 41-21 leading to the overtime tie.

"I think we played better on Sunday than we did on Saturday," said

Moores.

Terry Degner, who recently returned to the line up after suffering a knee injury in the first game of the season, scored the tying goal (his second of Sunday's game) at 18:29 of the third.

The Bears currently sit in fourth spot in the CWUAA standings with a record of 10-5-3, four points behind first-place Regina.

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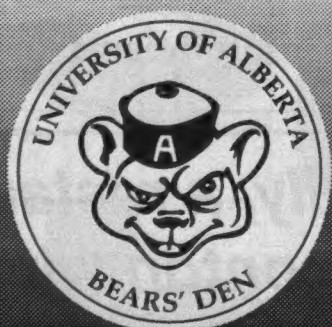
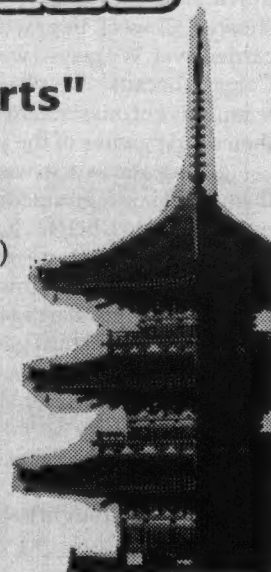
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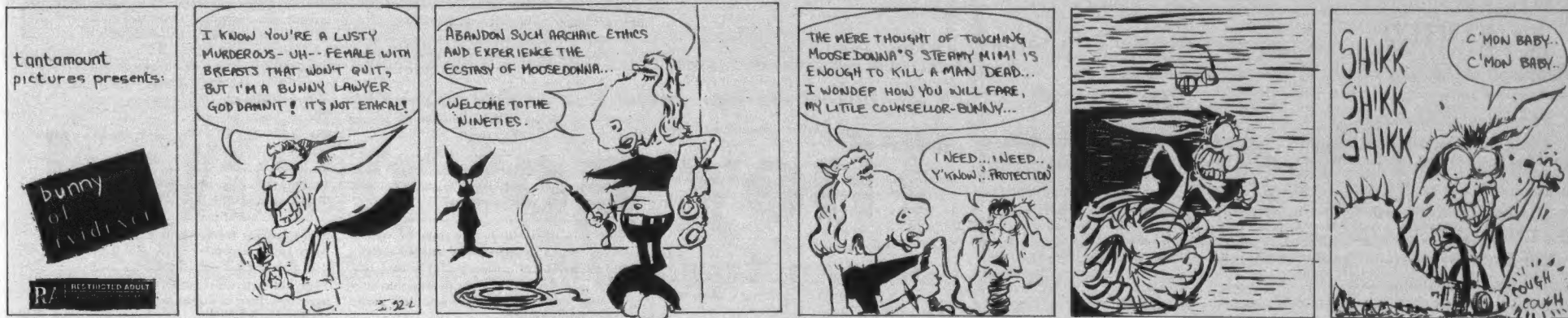
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NOW HIRING: Part-time commercial office cleaning positions. \$7.00-\$7.50/hour. Flexible schedule. Applications to: College Maintenance, 10211-105 St., Edmonton, 429-2027. Vehicle necessary.

Wanted: Mature, open-minded female for adult conversation line. P/T commission position plus incentives. Must have own telephone. Call 488-8812 to apply. Serious replies only. Confidentiality assured.

Paid volunteers required by the Centre for Experimental Sociology. Obtain applications from 1-48 Tory.

Models required for free haircut by experienced hair stylists. 482-2396.

SERVICES

Word Processing Cheap!! WP 5.1 with Laser Printer. 1.50/page; 1.00 not printed. Don at 492-4509.

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTING SERVICES. Specializing in Diagnostic Assessments, Private Tutorials and Career Counselling. Phone 436-3346.

U of A Mediation Services - 492-9203. Helping people in conflict find mutually acceptable solutions. Confidential. Free.

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PERSONALS

Winter Classes in American Sign Language: Level 1A

Mon. eves. 6:30-9:30 \$75. Level 1B Thurs. eves. 6:30-9:30 \$95. Call the office of Services for Students with Disabilities @ 492-3381.

Crisis Line. Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telecare - a telephone hotline @ 426-5159. 4 pm - 12 midnight, 7 days a week. Free confidential listening.

MORGENTHAU CLINIC. SAFE MEDICAL ABORTIONS. Confidential. Information 489-3380. Appointment 484-1124.

Student Help. Confidential Peer Counselling on campus since 1969. We can help. SUB 145, ph. 492-4266.

Pregnant and distressed? Free, confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Please call for office hours. 030W SUB.

THREE LINES FREE

Mr. Nylonhead, 2001: 8 years and counting!! Yen!!

Eggbeaters and beards.

U of A Dirty Cougars Drinking Club meets daily at various drinking establishments. Get on the program! For more info contact Betty Ford at RATT anytime.

Engineer for sale. First year, no experience, little skills, goes by initials C.F. Real cheap. Phone 1-800-bya-slob or contact J.C.

Mike: too bad you're a sexist pig, i thought you were a nice guy. (If you were really an asshole, we could get a whole article's worth!).

You're going the wrong way to the goods!

Paul & Miles: Cowboy bus rules! Thanks: you guys are the best. Can we have some more lousy beer please?

Shelly Suppertime and a Can O' Beer: Can we have a pitcher of Beer? Come home!

Kim, Happy Birthday. Dave

JGT: Did the Little Birdie make "tweet-tweets" after Skidders on New Years? The Gang's gotta know.

If you see Venus - The Goddess of Love around wish her a Happy Birthday. The Muppets.

Blue eyed flutist - We danced to vanilla notes, you took hold of my hand. What happened? - not Howard.

Rhonda H., How's the tan? Any lines? Would like to find out. Talk to you soon! Blue eyed Mort's lush.

To the two ski babes I took a picture of at the bottom of Sunshine Village last year during reading break. If you're interested, contact me cause I'm here now.

SVPO54: Thanks for such an "AWESOME" Friday! I promise to "make it up to you." :) Hershey!!! -Lydon

Oh great guru of Victorian sexuality, I write poetry in class.

Oh, hail McPhail, I draw most excellent illustrations in class.

Oh what a great nose! And what a Yankees hat! And what a large prominent imagination! - small crimson galloping cloak and the red lupine one.

You say if it is more interesting to leave some THINGS hidden, however, you try so HARD, that we can't find your POINT. -the Fishmonger's daughter

Victorians allude, but are just as lewd as the everyday common person. - The Artist and The Poet.

Oh let me remove my red hood and... Hold on a damn minute! You're not God, you're a bloody wolf! - Hamlet

Baby, I'm the goods and I know when the lounge opens. I'll get on the program if...

I'm not in any of your classes but that doesn't mean I don't think of you everyday. A Friend in Ontario. PS: What colour is your hair today?

Dee S. - Nice tights. Wish they could be rubbed against my thighs. From the blond hairy love god.

To Heather in Henday - Can I still limp into your arms. Are they vacant? The guy who stole centre court on Saturday night.

Tony from Westlock - Want to meet you. respond in TLF.

Nels - Boysdale. I know something you don't know. Tom Rules! Where have you been?

Jolly Rancher & King Leopardskin, all it takes is the right transfer and you can be wine and dined on bus 69. Chicken Wing.

RPC: LT & NS Have we ever met? Have to do better than R.P. By the way, I'm a pre-op m-f transsexual. But don't let that bother you. CB115

Happy B-day Mike H! Remember the goo times, great fun, first time drunk; but getting laid, you're on your own. Your friends.

Spanish Lady, Alyssa. What's up? You stood me up at the Plant and you snubbed me at the gardens. Matt,

CD/PJ: Smock, smock, smock, smock, smock. Actually I just like saying the word belfry. SF

HBF: Thou foul beast, wretched hog. A thousand plagues on you for the cruelty you have shown my sister. A pox on your privates for such lack of attention. BB.

Rob & Mike, I thought you guys from Sherwood Park could party hard. I guess I was wrong, you guys mellowed out too fucking easy! GS.

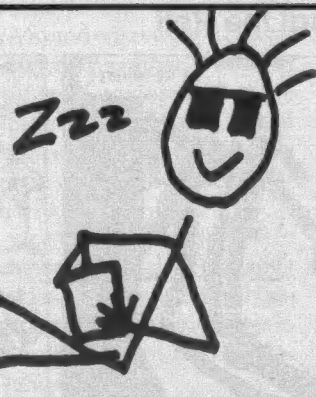
The Guys - At least I Had something to play with other than STANLEY. R.S.

The Guys - I've got two words for you. First word JERK, last word OFF. R.S.

Loonie looking for available capricorn who loves Navy. Please respond.

To my radioactive love rat: Don't worry, we'll get the right angle. Practice makes perfect! Heh heh... You're nuclear love crouton.

HAPPY BOB KNOWS



TUESDAY, JANUARY 19TH
Career and Placement Services presents:

Psychology Career Forum, 6:00-9:00pm Humanities Lecture Theatre #1. Tickets \$3:00, available at CAPS, 4th Floor SUB.

Campus Ministry presents:
"The Trinity," with speaker Dr. Robert Barringer CSB. Takes place at St. Joseph's College, 7:30-9:00pm.

International Centre presents:
"Dating in Canada," workshop, 4:30-5:00pm at International Centre.

January Blues Breaker Squash Tournament, Jan23-24th, entry deadline January 20, 1993. For more information go to 030H SUB.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20TH
Department of Forest Science presents:

Dr. Jan Volney speaking on "Doing Well With Less: Forest Pest Management Paradigms" 12:00-13:00, Room 849 General Services Bldg.

Career and Placement Services presents:

English Career Forum, 6:00-9:00pm TB-45 Tickets, \$3:00, available at CAPS, 4th Floor SUB.

THURSDAY JANUARY 21ST
Intercultural Education Students' Association (I.C.E.S.A.) presents:

A Native Education Seminar, 11:00-12:30 in Room 380 Education South. The speakers will be from Alberta Native Education Project.

Department of Sociology presents:

Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi, speaking on "Gordon Hirabayashi vs. The United States," 12:00-1:00pm Tory 5-15.

Department of Chemical Engineering presents:
Adam J. Rankin presenting "Com-

bustion of Polychlorinated Biphenyls in a Single Channel Monolith Reaction," 3:30pm Room 342 Chem-Mineral Eng. Bldg.

FRIDAY JANUARY 22ND
Department of Genetics presents:

Dr. Mary Lou Pardue Speaking on "A novel transposable element involved in forming telomeres," 4:00pm M145 Biological Sciences Bldg.

Association for Baha'i Studies presents:

A presentation and discussion on "Gender Equality, What it means according to Baha'i teachings," 11:00am Ed. N2 135.

Department of Zoology Seminars presents:

Dr. Harold Bryant speaking on "Jaw Mechanics in Sabre-Toothed Carnivores," 3:30pm M-149 Biological Sciences Building.

International Centre presents:
Teaching Abroad Opportunities 10:00-11:30am in Room 2-115 Education North.

SATURDAY JANUARY 23RD

International Centre presents:
International Dinner 5:30pm at the International Centre. Tickets needed.

The Students' International Health Association (SIHA) presents:

A Rural Health Care Colloquium at the Professional Centre in Camrose, Alberta, 5015-50th avenue. \$10.00 for Registration Fee. Car pool to Camrose available at East entrance of U of A hospital at 7:15am. For more info. Please call Kris Schipper at 433-9350..

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS

Call for nominations:
Due Tuesday February 16 1993 5 pm

WHO CAN RUN IN THE GENERAL ELECTION?

If you:

- have paid your Students' Union fees
- are a student at the University of Alberta in satisfactory standing
- do not have outstanding debts owing to the Students' Union
- have a genuine interest in serving the University community

then you can run for any one of the executive positions! They are:

President

Acting under the auspice of the Students' Council, the president is charged with the overall administration and representative concerns of the Students' Union. With close cooperation and assistance from the executive committee, the President is the chief representative of our students to the University Administration, federal and provincial governments and the public at large.

Vice-President Academic

The VP Academic encourages student involvement in student government, is responsible for academic policy recommendations and administers SU-sponsored awards. S/he is also the coordinator and facilitator of faculty associations and student representatives on University boards and committees.

Vice-President External

The VP External's Portfolio concerns itself with maintaining a solid relationship between the SU constituents and national, provincial, and civic governments with community organizations. The VP external acts as President should the latter be unable to do so.

Vice-President Finance and Administration

The VP Finance and Administration administers all Students' Union Fund accounts. He/She is also concerned with the creation of SU budgets and the operation of all Students' Union businesses. This VP is responsible for a budget currently in excess of \$6 million.

Vice-President Internal

This portfolio is heavily entrenched in the extra-curricular life of students, including such things as: building operations and orientation events.

Board of Governors Undergraduate Student Representative

Unlike the other offices to be filled in this election, the B of G Rep is not an executive of the Students' Union. S/he sits on the Board of Governors, which is the highest decision-making body of the University. All decisions made on General Faculties Council, and other University Committees must be approved by the Board. The B of G Rep has the last say for students before the University adopts a policy.

PICK UP YOUR NOMINATION PACKAGE AT ANY STUDENTS' UNION INFO BOOTH OR CONTACT LAURA FRASER, CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER, 492-7088 ROOM 246 SUB.

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